

CABLE MESSAGE

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

—INCORPORATED—

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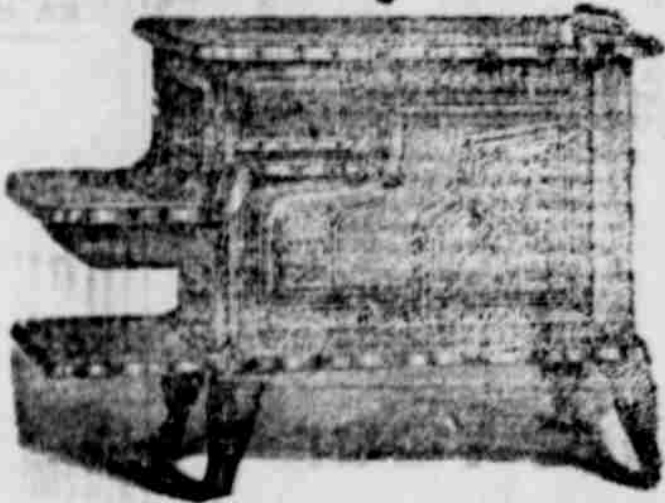
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FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

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CALIFORNIA
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Premio, Korona and Montauk Cameras, etc., that are slightly shopworn or are second-hand, on DECEMBER 1, will be offered at prices so low that the instruments will almost be

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Be sure and hold your purchases until then. For

Christmas Presents.

They can't be beat.

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DEALERS IN

Wood and Coal.

—ALSO—

WHITE AND BLACK SAND

Which we will sell at the lowest market rates.

DAMAGE BY THE STORM

Honolulu Suffers Some Injury by Floods.

RAILROAD TRAINS DELAYED

Streets in Some Districts Impassable and Traffic Hindered Greatly.

Railroad communication between Honolulu and Waiakua was broken all yesterday by the storm. Not a train was run on the road. Trains were stalled at every main station along the road after 7 a. m.

The first train to pull into the city came in from Pearl City at 7 a. m. Train No. 1, with Engineer Petrie, started down the line shortly after 7 with a full head of steam on. Just this side of Moanalua the rain was encountered in torrents. The rain fell in blinding sheets and the train was slowed down. At the big bridge Waikiki of Moanalua the train was brought to a full stop. The track was covered with about eighteen inches of water and the debris of a rice plantation which had been washed down by the freshets.

Engineer Petrie could go no further, as the rising water would have extinguished the fires in the engine box. The bridge was examined and found intact and it was not feared at the time that any damage had been done to the track further down the line, as the water was merely an overflow from the stream.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent Smith of the railroad estimates that 100 tons of rice straw was jammed against the bridge, forming a network which caught all other floating materials. The result was a jam which caused the waters to back and then to overflow the surrounding lands and railroad track.

Later in the forenoon a gang of workmen managed to break the jam and the water flowed out through the opening thus made. Not only were there tons of rice straw, but cockroaches by the millions, a mongoose and several other species of the animal and insect world common to the district.

A telephone message from Kahuku in the forenoon stated that there was a stretch between Kahuku and Waiakua covered with water and that a train would attempt to make the passage. By the time the train reached the place indicated it was found free of water and Waiakua was reached safely.

Another report was brought in that a stretch near Waiakua was also covered and partly damaged. The Waiakua train, however, had no difficulty in making the trip, the track being found in almost perfect condition.

After the line was cleared to Ewa the railroad officials found that their chief difficulty lay in a stretch of track two or three hundred yards in length which had been submerged and partially shifted from the grade. The train from Waiakua brought in passengers to the washed-out section and the passengers were transferred to the Honolulu end by all kinds of transportation facilities and brought to Honolulu by the train which made the trip down the road from Honolulu.

Superintendent Dennison sent a large gang of track repairers to Ewa Mill yesterday afternoon and at once began the work of putting the track in condition to bear the weight of trains. The railroad officials expect to have the track ready and in a perfectly safe condition by this morning unless another severe storm arises to wash away the unfinished repair work.

HART & CO. HEAVY LOSERS.

Hart & Co. the candy manufacturers, suffered severely from the storm. The entire basement in which the candy manufactory is located was filled with water, mud and general debris to a depth of nearly three feet. The cellar of the Elite building is unfortunately below the surface of the premises at the rear and thus formed a catch-all into which most of the water which flowed down through the block fell. Manager Ramsay said the ventilator pipes were responsible for the great damage. He stated also that somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000 worth of materials for confectionery manufacture were stored away on Saturday, having just arrived from New York. Much of the stuff was resting on the floor and of course all material within three feet of the floor was irretrievably ruined. They estimate their loss at about \$1,000.

TRAM STABLES AT KALIHI.

The tram car stables at Kalihi were flooded early in the forenoon. The water rushed into the premises, which are considerably lower than King street or the lane running into that thoroughfare from the Kamehameha schools. The streets just below the stables became so filled that pedestrians were unable to cross from one side to the other. Several small cottages near the stables caught the full force of the drainage from the school premises and were evicted in short order by the floods which covered the floors.

SEWER TRENCHES PITFALLS.

The unfinished sewer trenches on King street Waikiki of Pitko became natural drainage basins for much of the water that flowed down into King street. They became filled with water and thereby deceived many drivers. As the entire street was flooded over, many drivers who knew nothing about the topography of the street since the sewer contractors took hold, drove squarely into the trenches. At one time three horses were seen floundering there. In one or two cases while driving too near the embankments gave way and precipitated animals in

to the hole. Happily, none were injured.

STREET CARS STALLED.

Would-be passengers on Pain's Tram cars were doomed to disappointment. The heavy flow of water on King street hid the tracks under nearly six inches of water and mud. Everybody had an idea that the storm would "let up" and the tram cars come down on their regular runs. Finally they did appear and picked up belated office workers until they were loaded down. When the worst portions of the street were encountered the cars and the animals in front of them slowed down and finally came to a full stop. The drivers gave the passengers the alternative of waiting until the storm abated or getting out and walking down the street a block or so and taking the car again.

MAGOON CELLAR FILLED.

Will E. Fisher, Roth the Tailor, and the Oceanic Gas & Electric Company, whose stores are in the Magoon building, corner of Merchant and Alakea streets, found their cellars flooded and whatever goods were stored there damaged. Will E. Fisher had many valuable curios in his basement awaiting an opportunity for sale. About two feet of water and mud made the interior anything but inviting, but an attempt was made to rescue everything of value. A consignment of goods belonging to the Oceanic company will probably suffer much from their drenching. Most of them were delicate electric fixtures. Shiomoto, the commission merchant, suffered greatly in the loss of a large quantity of Japanese fabrics which may be found completely ruined. The owner of the building put a gasoline pump at work in the forenoon and commenced pumping on one of the compartments. As there are four sub-divisions to the cellar the work took some time to complete. The foundations to the building were found intact, but there are crevices in the walls through which the water trickled long after the storm abated.

STREETS BADLY CUT UP.

The streets from Punchbowl slopes received great damage. Miller street is probably in the worst condition. In many places the street is furrowed to a depth of two feet. Everywhere it is seamed and torn up in such a manner that teaming up or down it is dangerous. After nightfall it was almost impossible for hackmen to make the journey and they soon learned to avoid it.

Vineyard street and lower Emma street withstood the storm in fine shape and much can be said of the fine foundation which has been laid there. They were not furrowed or hurt at all. On Emma street, at Freeth's, the floods went into the yard, which is much lower than the street. The tenants formed a corps of levee workers and made a barricade.

IN NUUANU VALLEY.

The waters which swept down Nuuanu valley carried everything away not nailed down. Chickens and ducks were frequently seen sailing down on the flood. Many poultry yards were completely destroyed. In Puunui the destruction was especially severe. At Liliha and Wyllie streets a big freshet tore its way along. The Nuuanu reservoirs were filled to the brim. The embankments were strong enough to withstand the assaults made upon them and wholesale destruction below was ward off.

The street cars were stalled up at all points of the line and the hacks did a lively business. The telephone system naturally got out of order and pliki generally reigned in almost every household. Houses which were thought intact leaked and many a wardrobe was wet, shoes filled with water and wrath was conspicuous.

WAIKIKI SUFFERED.

Waikiki experienced the worst wash-out since that of two years ago, when the flooring of the tents in Camp McKinley was swept away.

On Sunday night it was raining hard, but nothing was thought of it by the residents of the Kapiolani Park district. Yesterday morning the water in the lagoons was very high, but it was thought that the storm was over and that the water would speedily subside.

About 9 o'clock Mr. J. McDonald, who lives in the park, was telephoned by his wife to come home at once, as the water was steadily rising. When he arrived at his residence he found the whole park under water. The trouble was that the park superintendent had omitted to raise the flood gates, designed for just such a contingency as this. The water had poured down from the mountains, and there being no outlet, had backed up until the whole park, including the race track and stables was entirely submerged.

Mr. McDonald, as soon as he discovered the source of the trouble, obtained assistance and raised the flood gate. At 4 o'clock, however, the water had only receded an inch, as the outlet was very insignificant and an immense volume of water kept pouring into the park from the hills.

The water was two feet above its normal height in the park, and benches and loose woodwork floated about in confusion.

The horses in training at the track had to be removed to town, as the stalls were from eight inches to a foot deep in water. Quantities of hay and feed were entirely ruined. The lower half of the track and the enclosed pasture was entirely under water, and ducks and mudhens were swimming about in numbers.

The sea for half a mile out was of a dark muddy color, caused by the outpouring of the brown dirt laden waters of the freshet.

There will be good fishing in Kapiolani Park today, for the water everywhere is literally packed with mullet, goldfish and catfish.

KEWALO DISTRICT.

The Kewalo district has ever enjoyed an unenviable reputation in flood times, but yesterday morning its record was washed up several notches. It commenced to rain shortly after 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, and when the good citizens of the little suburb retired to rest on Sunday evening it was still raining steadily.

When they awoke yesterday morning a remarkable sight greeted their astonished vision. The road, which, by the by, is not a road at all, but a slough, even in the height of summer, was transformed into a river of yellow water. Queen street, from its terminus as far as Punchbowl street, was entirely under water, which in many places encroached on low lying front yards, and lapped the very lanais.

The plains which lie at the extreme Waikiki end of Queen street were transformed into a huge lake, from which at intervals projected disconsolate looking native dwellings. Situated mauka of this tract of level land are several well stocked fish ponds owned by Chinese. When the flood

came down from the mountains these ponds speedily filled and overflowed their limits, and their finny treasures were scattered broadcast over the neighborhood.

An old native sitting on his veranda, watching the flood, noticed a school of mullet disporting themselves in his front yard, and by a skillful cast of his net, secured half a dozen fat fish. His action was not unnoticed, however, and it was not long before all Kewalo was out in the pelting rain catching fish with all sorts and conditions of nets.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and although the Kewaloites were put to sore straits by the wash-out, it is safe to say that fresh fish has never before been so plentiful in the larders of the inhabitants of that salubrious district.

One man living in the neighborhood carelessly left the gate of his front yard open and the water rose and flooded that man's yard. When he arose yesterday morning he saw large mullet swimming where a bed of chrysanthemums had flourished; they had come in with the flood through the gate. He hastened to close the gate, and lo, when the waters subsided nine fat mullet were left high and dry on that man's grass lawn.

The visits of the ice man, milkman, and mail man and other harmless needful individuals, were greatly delayed by the flood, and a hackman could not be tempted to take a fare down to that afflicted district; no, not for good, red gold.

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VIOLINS with

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Pig Lead, Calking Lead; Solder, in large quantities.
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